

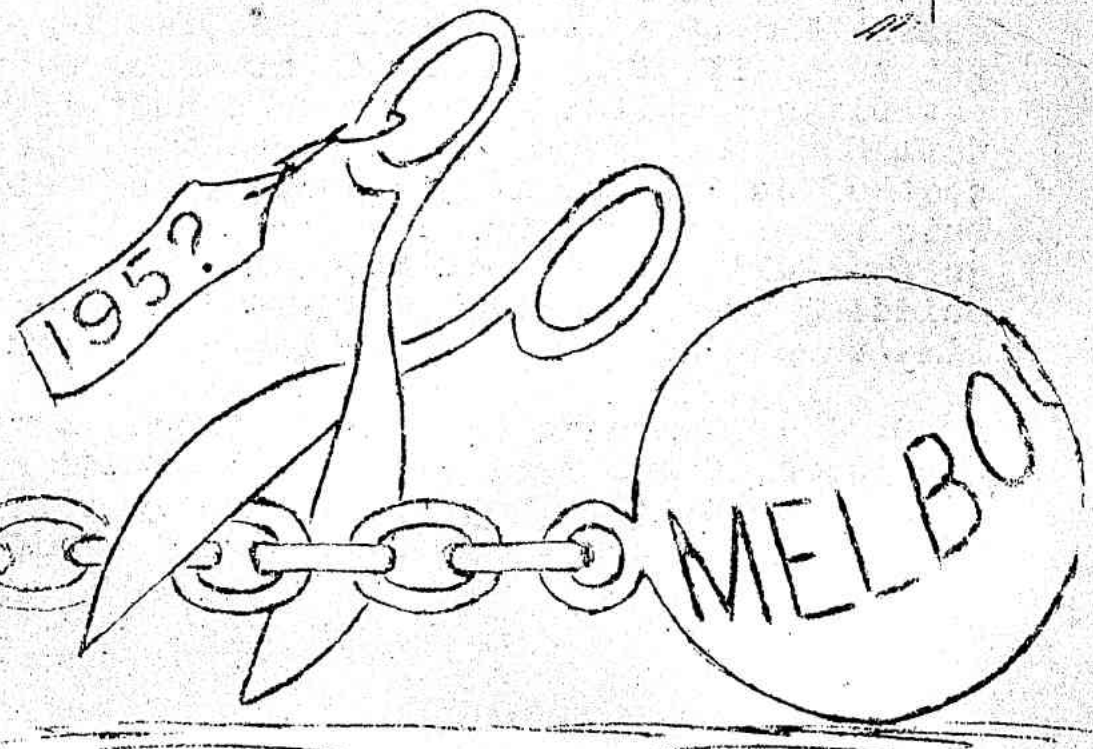
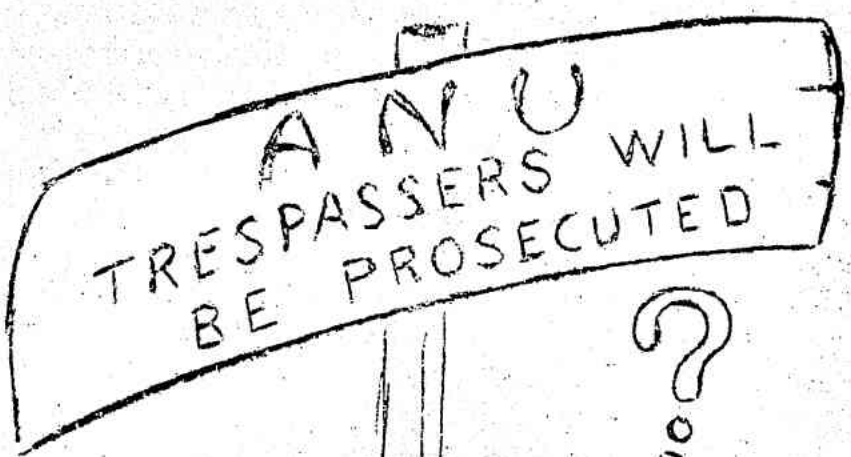
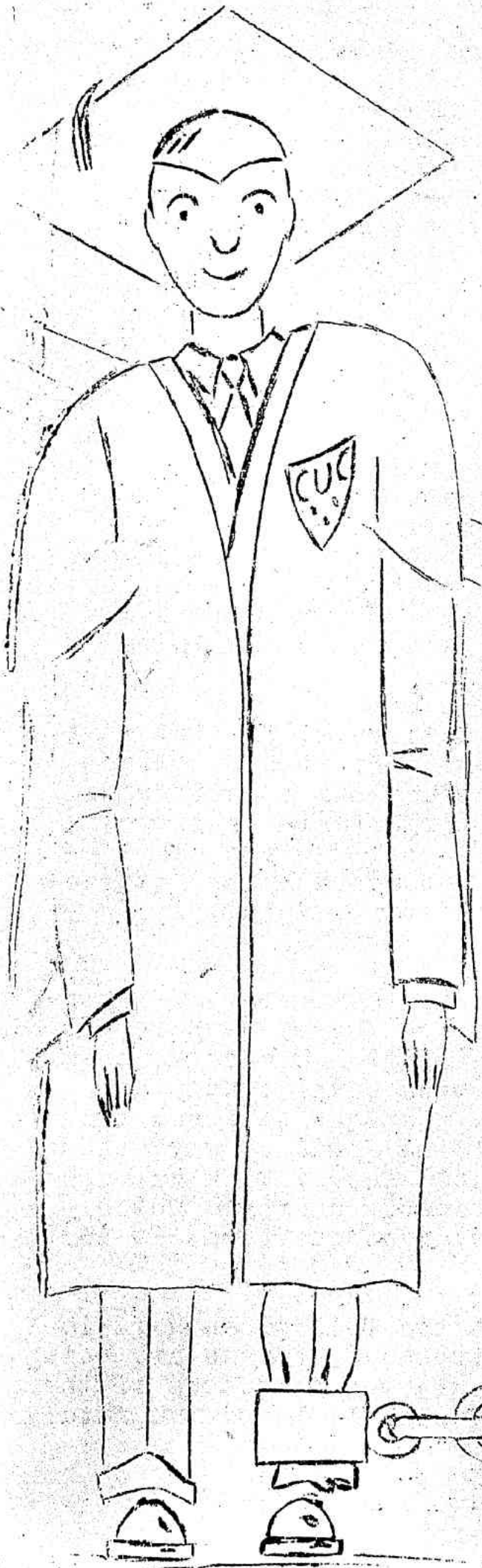
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# EDITORIAL

## THE COLLEGE IN 1960 ?

In past years there has been much talk, in academic circles and elsewhere, concerning the future of our College. The arrangement under which it was linked to the University of Melbourne was due to end on 31st December, 1956 - what was to happen to it in succeeding years? The link with Melbourne has now been extended for an additional year, and it is at least conceivable that the extension could be continued beyond that date. But such a state of affairs would be as unsatisfactory for the University of Melbourne as for ourselves. It is, we feel, a pity that the link was extended at all; had there been no prospect of such an extension beyond the end of this year, a decision on our future would have been forced upon us. As it is the decision has still to be made - it may be a wiser one for the delay but, on the other hand, it may not.

There are two possible courses for the College to take when the break with Melbourne finally comes. It can amalgamate with the Australian National University or it can become a University in its own right. Which is it to be? We understand that our fellow institution views the prospect of adopting us with mixed feelings; some think the A.N.U. can perform most usefully if its function as a research institution remains pure and undefiled by the presence of undergraduates; others believe there will be difficulty over Government grants; and at least one individual has been heard to voice fears that association with the College would lower the standard of the A.N.U.'s degrees.

On the other side, while few will deny that the College, with the high standard of its teaching staff, is capable of standing on its own feet, most believe that as an independent institution its degrees will not carry the prestige they deserve, at least for some time to come. This question did not appear to bother the University of New England unduly when it attained autonomy - should it bother us? It may be, of course, that some of those who are so concerned about the prestige of our degrees are also concerned about the additional facilities and comforts we may be expected to gain through amalgamation.

Anyone who glances through the College staff list must be impressed by the quality of the teaching staff it has attracted. But the present fluid situation makes us wonder whether we can hope, not only to attract additional staff of high calibre, but even to retain those we have. Can we expect men who are leaders in their respective fields to remain untouched by the attractions offered by other Universities when their own future in Canberra is so uncertain.

Closely allied to this question is the matter of a permanent home for the College. So far as we are aware, we have not yet been allotted a definite site and no attempt has been made to establish a building fund. We cannot sit back complacently and wait for the Government to present us with a cheque to cover the cost of buildings; other people raise building funds so why not us? This is a matter which concerns the Students' Association as much as the College. If the students want a properly equipped Union Building when the College moves to its permanent quarters, it is time they began to do something about it.

There is abundant evidence that the College authorities are aware of the need for progress, and strenuous efforts are being made to bring the Canberra community to a greater awareness of the College. But can these things be done effectively while the future

of the College is still obscure. It is more than time that the procrastination and abortive discussion of recent years was brought to an end. We cannot plan for 1960 until we know where we will be in 1960.

LET US HAVE SOME ACTION !!!

*James King*

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THE FAULT, DEAR CARROLL.....

Part of your article last WORONI<sup>φ</sup> gave a fair appraisal of the full-timers' needs and grievances. But the general impression it left, on me at least, was that the full-time students were an unfortunate but necessary evil who must be tolerated as long as they behave themselves but are still a rather unimportant minority group in the University. I feel I echo a view held by most Universities when I hold that the full-timers, even in the rather unusual organisation of the College, are the most important part of the University. I go further. The full-timers and the Staff ARE the University: the part-timers are in effect only here on sufferance.

This is a theory which obviously should not be applied too rigorously under the peculiar conditions obtaining here. With nineteen twentieths of the College attending part-time, they must obviously have some say in its organisation. But we are not a minority. It is you, the part-timers, who are the minority; you are the unimportant part of the College. To speak of us as though we were a subversive mob of groupers trying to "attempt control of the S.R.C. despite their small numbers" is not only ridiculous in theory, it is unrealistic in fact. Of course we might attempt to capture the S.R.C.: it is where we should be by right - (though where the idea of this "attempted capture" came from it is difficult to see). Of course we have a "real community of feeling"; we are the University, and most Universities have a community of feeling.

This is the origin of our "vague general resentment against S.R.C. rule". This is why our views on occasion do clash, though as you point out seldom seriously, with those of part-timers. And this is why we demand that in any controversy, the interest of the College as an institution should be put first, that of full-timers second, and that of part-timers last.

We don't propose actually disfranchising you - though maybe some form of half-vote or quarter-vote would be a suitable measure. We do propose however for your very serious consideration that you should take a much more intelligent and less holier-than-thou attitude towards us.

CHRIS MASTERMAN

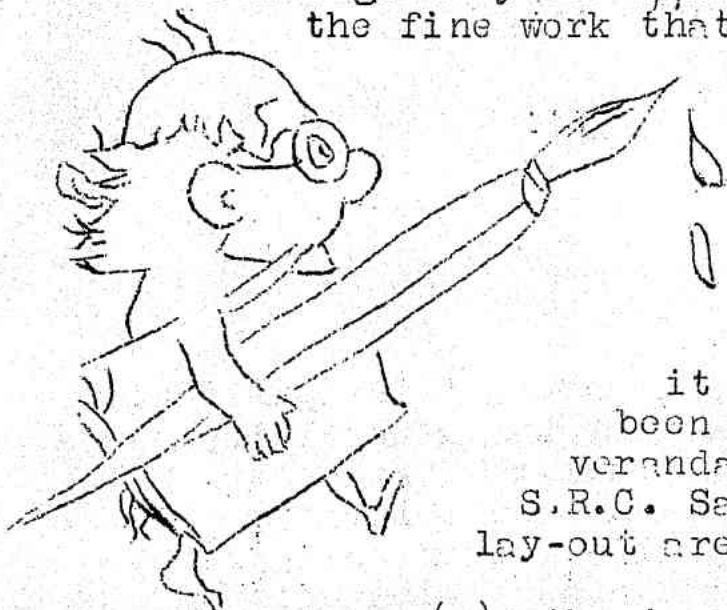
(The "article last WORONI" referred to above is the editorial written by John Carroll in WORONI No. 7, entitled "Are Full-Timers Worth the Trouble." Ed.)

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"The Bible? Oh, yes! Isn't it that book which begins with an affair between a man and a woman in a garden and ends with revelations?"

## S.R.C. - Woroni Notes

The Vice-President, Miss Wendy Cromer, resigned a fortnight ago owing to pressure of studies. Her resignation was accepted with regret by the S.R.C. and it expressed its appreciation of the fine work that Miss Cromer has done in her year and a half of office. The new Vice-President is Miss Beverley Renfree and Mr. Christopher Masterman was co-opted to fill the resulting vacancy.



Common Room: For the benefit of those students who have not visited the Common Room in the last four weeks, it is reported that the S.R.C. office has been removed and placed on the glassed-in verandah, and from now on will be known as the S.R.C. Sanctuary. One or two results of the new lay-out are:

- (a) the increased volume of air to be heated; a deadly serious problem;
- (b) a new telephone box has been built around the telephone, much to the annoyance of full-timers who no longer know everything that is going on.

Current Affairs Bulletins: Our subscription to C.A.B. is due to be renewed in about a fortnight from now. No orders will be received from those who did not pay last year, or from those whose old issues are still cluttering up the Common Room. Would any eligible student wishing to be placed on the list please contact Joan Thomson at J1818 or write their name and 'phone number on the list on the notice board.

Darts: The response to the announcement that a Darts Competition will be held has been overwhelming. Students liking their form are urged to enter before Tuesday, 31st July, as this is closing date.

Drinks: The new system of S.R.C. executive members taking the 6d. before handing out a bottle of drink has proved most effective in cutting our losses under this head of expenditure. The system will be continued in future.

General Meetings and the Constitution: Yet another General Meeting to discuss constitutional amendments will be held this Tuesday, July 24th, at 9.30 p.m. It now seems that the Constitution will have to be completely re-written. It is rumoured that next year's Constitutional Law I and Conveyancing classes are going to be fairly large as some experience in constitutional interpretation and drafting will be a pre-requisite for all students standing for the S.R.C.

We are pleased to hear of Dr. Dickson's re-election to the Chairmanship of the College Council for a further term. Dr. Dickson takes a lively interest in student affairs and is a staunch supporter of student functions. Long life to him!

It would afford much convenience to students if clothes pegs could be installed either in lecture rooms or in adjacent corridors, to avoid the necessity of draping coats, hats and umbrellas on chairs and floors - a practise which is particularly uncomfortable and unhealthy in wet weather. S.R.C. please note!

FOOTBALL

Saturday last St. Sinians (University) walloped St. Custards (Forestry), for their finest victory of the season. Superior weight, teamwork, and let it be admitted more unscrupulous tactics led the "battling bombshells" to a walkover 13-6 win.

The visitors found devastating form early in the match: rigorous training and high morale told on the disorganised Custardians, hampered by the loss of two first-class players (who were noticed obviously playing for the other side) and by massive injuries, which led to an almost complete change of players by half-time. This was undoubtedly caused by the policy of "no weapons barred" adopted (for obvious personal reasons" and inculcated from the start of training early this season by the 'Varsity trainers.

However this may be, the "Peaches" - as they are sarcastically termed - swiftly settled down to the systematic slaughter which was such a marked feature of the match. Despite a certain weakness in the pack early in the game, a speedy and determined 3/4 line soon broke through with a superbly managed try. Preest and Hallowell take the honours for their model example of perfect co-ordination, with Hallowell putting down and Preest converting.

Preest figured again in the second Sinian try, with Cromer taking over when opposition became too strong, to outpace Custards and score. The invaluable Preest again converted. Finally Hallowell scored an unconverted try in one of the most spectacular episodes of the match.

The last attacks on the by-now-well-nigh-routed Custardians brought a short-lived recovery. Metaphorically and otherwise unshackled, several threatened break-throughs were only averted by a solid and co-ordinated defence at the last ditch.

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Among a team of stars it would seem invidious to select individuals for special recognition, but it would be equally unjust to overlook the inspired play of Cromer, who provided weight and muscle in the 3/4 line; Willoughby, who fought on gallantly despite serious injury, and who must be especially mentioned for brilliant defensive work both during and after the match; and captain Lyon, who though suffering from the inclement weather yet kept her team completely under control. Finally a big hand to the freshers who formed the husky power-engine of the team.

St. Sinians should go far. Their schedule is at present uncertain but if form on Saturday night - not to speak of Sunday morning - is anything to go by, they should be unbeatable. This match may be regarded as only a curtain raiser for the match against their fellow-students at the College which, we have reliable evidence, should be a massacre. Strength which was wasted against St. Custards in many cases will there be concentrated in a series of internecine feuds, in a thrilling match with immense loss of life.

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WORONI SPECIAL AWARDS TO ST. SINIANS PLAYERS

1. Best and fairest ... Seiffert, Hallowell
  2. Muddiest ... Hallowell
  3. Best support ... Ellis, Worth, Masterman
  4. Best captain ... Lyon
  5. For not being there ... Parkes, Gellatly
  6. For keeping Sue under control ... Mount
  7. For beauty, charm, tact, wit, intelligence, kissability, vitality, and because we couldn't think up any other prize for her ... Cromer
- AND
- Best umpire of the match .. McGrath-Worst and unfairest..St. Custards  
 For supplying ground, tea, drinks, oranges, sweaters, changing-rooms, first-aid, showers and MEN ... Forestry (with many thanks)

WHAT AILS OUR S.R.C.?

There are still some students at the College who remember that at the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association in 1952, a motion was proposed to the effect that the S.R.C. and the Association should be abolished. To such depths of uselessness and inertia had the 1951/2 S.R.C. sunk? The motion, fortunately, was defeated and during 1952 and the three succeeding years the

S.R.C. emerged as a strong and active body, pursuing a progressive policy on student affairs and doing its best to promote the objectives of the Association, as set forth in the Constitution.

This year, however, has seen a sad relapse. No-one has yet petitioned for the abolition of the S.R.C. but if it doesn't pull up its corporate socks, it may yet have to face such a petition.

The objects of the Students' Association are:-

- i. to afford a recognized means of communication between members and Council of the Canberra University College or any other bodies;
- ii. to promote the social life of members and associate members;
- iii. to control and further the interests of amateur sport in the College; and
- iv. to represent members and associate members in matters affecting their interests.

What has the 1956/7 S.R.C. done towards promoting these objectives?

If the S.R.C. has acted as a means of communication between Association members and the College Council, we have yet to hear of it. Previous S.R.C.'s have pressed for student representation on the Council, have placed their views before College and Council on a variety of topics of importance to students, have sought from the College authorities the provision of many amenities needed by students. Readers of WORONI will remember requests and suggestions from students for certain action by the S.R.C. which have appeared in our pages from time to time over the last few months; they will also remember that these requests and suggestions have apparently been ignored by the Executive of their Association.

"To promote the social life of members and associate members" the 1956/7 S.R.C. has held one dance (at the end of first term) which was so inadequately advertised that the majority of students knew nothing about it until it was all over, and one "social" held in the Common Room on 14th July. It has just been decided to hold another dance at the end of this term; since the matter has been overlooked until this late date we may be pardoned for having doubts about its success. How does this social activity



compare with last year's record of dances at the end of the 1st, 2nd and exam. terms, a "social" at the end of 3rd term, and either films or music once a week during second term?

The S.R.C.'s only activity on the sporting front has been an attempt to abolish the ineffective Sports Council - and this was a hangover from last year's S.R.C. The only Sporting Clubs of whose existence WORONI is aware are the Badminton and Darts Clubs, and the latter has been in existence for only two weeks.

As for representing members of the Association in matters affecting their interest, we have here to chalk up the organisation of a survey on lecture-hours, meals etc. which was carried out - more or less - by the S.R.C. several weeks ago. (We would give the S.R.C. even more credit if they would tell us what has happened to it, if anything.) Apart from this effort, however, the S.R.C. is apparently so uninterested in "matters affecting the interest of students" that it does not even read WORONI. Or perhaps none of its members can read!

In all fairness, we must point out that this S.R.C. has spent a good deal of time in bringing to a conclusion the publication of "Prometheus", a venture started by the 1955/6 S.R.C., and one which has encountered many misadventures on the way. But it has not managed to bring out a Songbook, even though it was given a complete draft by the retiring S.R.C. It has appointed a Revue Sub-Committee to get on with organizing the 1957 Revue and it has held a number of general meetings, some of which resulted from student petitions. On the other hand, so far as we know, nothing has been done about settling the accounts of the Book Exchange and returning unsold books to their owners, although it was widely advertised during first term that this would be done at the end of that term.

So you see, dear readers, that the 1956/7 S.R.C. is not entirely dead, but we hesitate to pronounce that it is still alive. We have encouraged you to write to WORONI on matters you wish to bring to the notice of the S.R.C.; we are diffident about doing so now since we cannot guarantee, as we once could have done, that you will get any response. We invite our Poobahs to tell you through WORONI what they are doing and what they intend to do to justify their election to the S.R.C.

OVER TO YOU MR. MILLER!

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#### THE TILLYARD PRIZE

In previous years the Robin Tillyard Memorial Medal has been awarded annually to a graduate of the College who, during his years as an undergraduate, attained a high standard of academic achievement and displayed outstanding personal qualities. The nature of this award has now been changed and it will in future be known as the Tillyard Prize, in order to associate with it Mrs. P. Tillyard, who has given much service to the College. The College Council issued the following Press Release concerning the award on 17th July:

"The Council has received the sum of £43 from an anonymous donor to bring the capital of the Tillyard Prize fund to £200. This additional sum will be invested in Commonwealth loan and the total income available for the prize should now be about £10.10.0 per annum. The Prize will take the form of books inscribed with a suitable book-plate, of which specimens are being prepared. The Council has also decided that, in special circumstances, it will vary the form of the Prize on the application of the winner so that the money might be used, for instance, for purchasing apparatus or added to other prizes which may be won.

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1957 REVUE

The S.R.C. has appointed a Revue Sub-Committee to make preliminary arrangements for the 1957 Revue. The Committee now has four members who are busy collecting ideas for songs and script. While it feels that it is too early as yet to publish the theme selected for the Revue, the Committee will be pleased to hear from anyone who has ideas on any topical subject concerning Canberra, its people or its places.

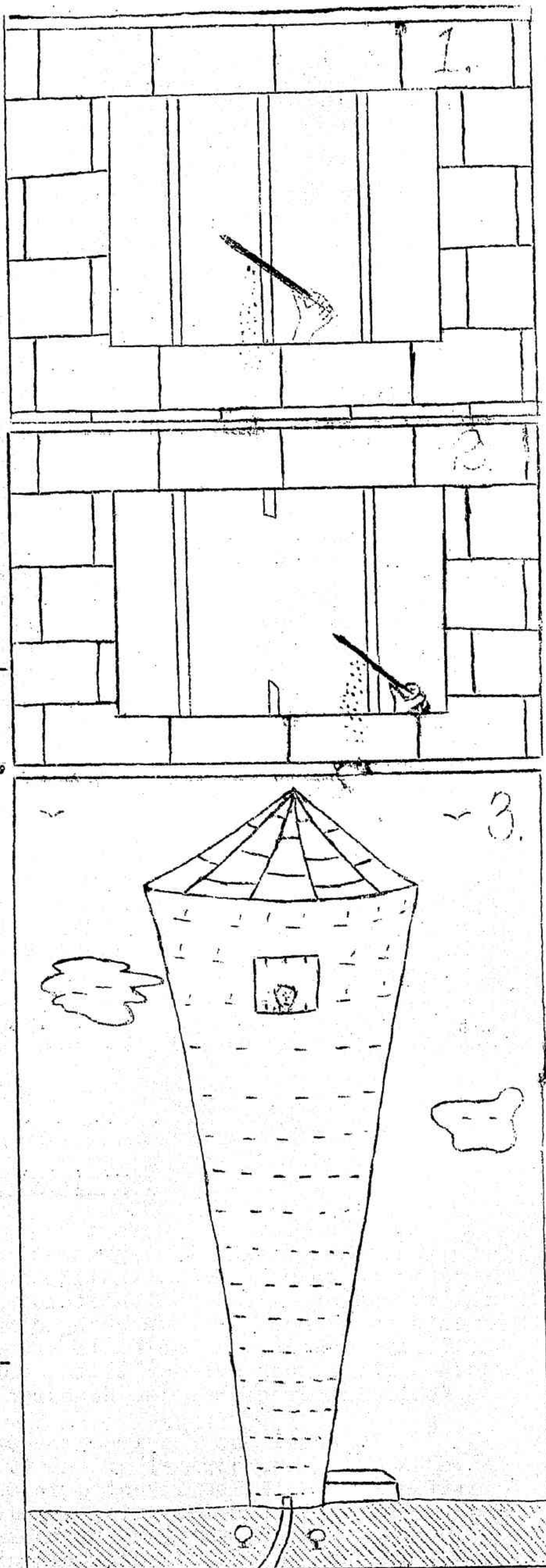
There are, of course, many other things the Revue Committee needs to deal with, such as drafting of programmes, backdrops and properties, casting and general organisation, (to say nothing of finding a producer) and it is intended to expand the personnel of the Committee gradually over the next six months so that the complete organization will be ready to swing into action at the beginning of 1957. With this in view the Committee would like to hear from anyone interested in joining the Revue Company in any capacity, whether as actors, singers, dancers, organizers, advertising agents, back-stage stalwarts, pianists, script or song-writers, makeup or wardrobe experts, artists and the rest. The people you should contact are Joan Thomson or Chris Masterman, who are usually to be found in the Common Room (J1818), Maris King (U1411 ext. 47, or J3827) or John Carroll (U0413 or Narellan House). There's a lot of fun to be had in the Revue, so why not be in it?

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"Time" in a commentary on Australia which is part of an article on "Travel in the Far East" (issue of 9.4.56), warns would-be visitors to our fair land to avoid "back-country pubs, long, dusty, cross-country train and bus trips, confidence men peddling uranium mines and kangaroo farms". We thought that line was only used by Australians traveling overseas.

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Mary had a little lamb,  
So runs the story book.  
But nowadays its Mary's calf  
At which she likes  
the boys to look.





FIRE DANGER

On July 12th last there was an outbreak of fire in "D" block at the College and, so far as WORONI can judge from information received, it was only by the greatest good luck that the whole place was not burned down.

There are still a number of staff and students at the College who can remember the Friday night in May 1953 when fire destroyed most of our quarters in Melbourne Buildings. (If anyone has forgotten there is a vivid reminder, in the shape of a photograph, on the wall of the present Students' Common Room). Some of us also remember that a fire which started in the Students' Common Room just after we moved to Turner was, luckily, extinguished with little damage.

After all this experience of fires it is amazing to read in "The Canberra Times" that the cleaner concerned in the latest outbreak did not know how to work the extinguisher, and that when Mr. Cater reached the scene he had to demonstrate the method of operating these instruments. WORONI shudders to think of the possible consequences had Mr. Cater, by an unlucky chance, been away from the College at the crucial time.

What can be done to lessen this danger? We are told that a sprinkler system has been recommended but not yet installed, and we urge the powers that be to do their utmost to have this defect remedied immediately. Also, every opportunity should be taken to impress on all connected with the College the need for reasonable care in the use of electric radiators. We hesitate to recommend a ban on this type of heater, since they are, in our experience, more immediately effective in providing warmth than anything else. But if people cannot use common sense in handling them they should be removed.

There is one other measure that can and should be instituted immediately - fire-drills. While we believe in preventive rather than remedial measures for dangers of this kind, it is of the utmost importance that people should be able to take useful action in times of emergency. We therefore urge the College authorities to hold fire-drills once a month at least, for members of staff and the full-time students. While it would obviously be difficult to include all part-time students in such a scheme, it should be possible to include a large number of them, and they must not be overlooked. We ask the S.R.C. to take up these suggestions with the Registrar and the Staff Association.

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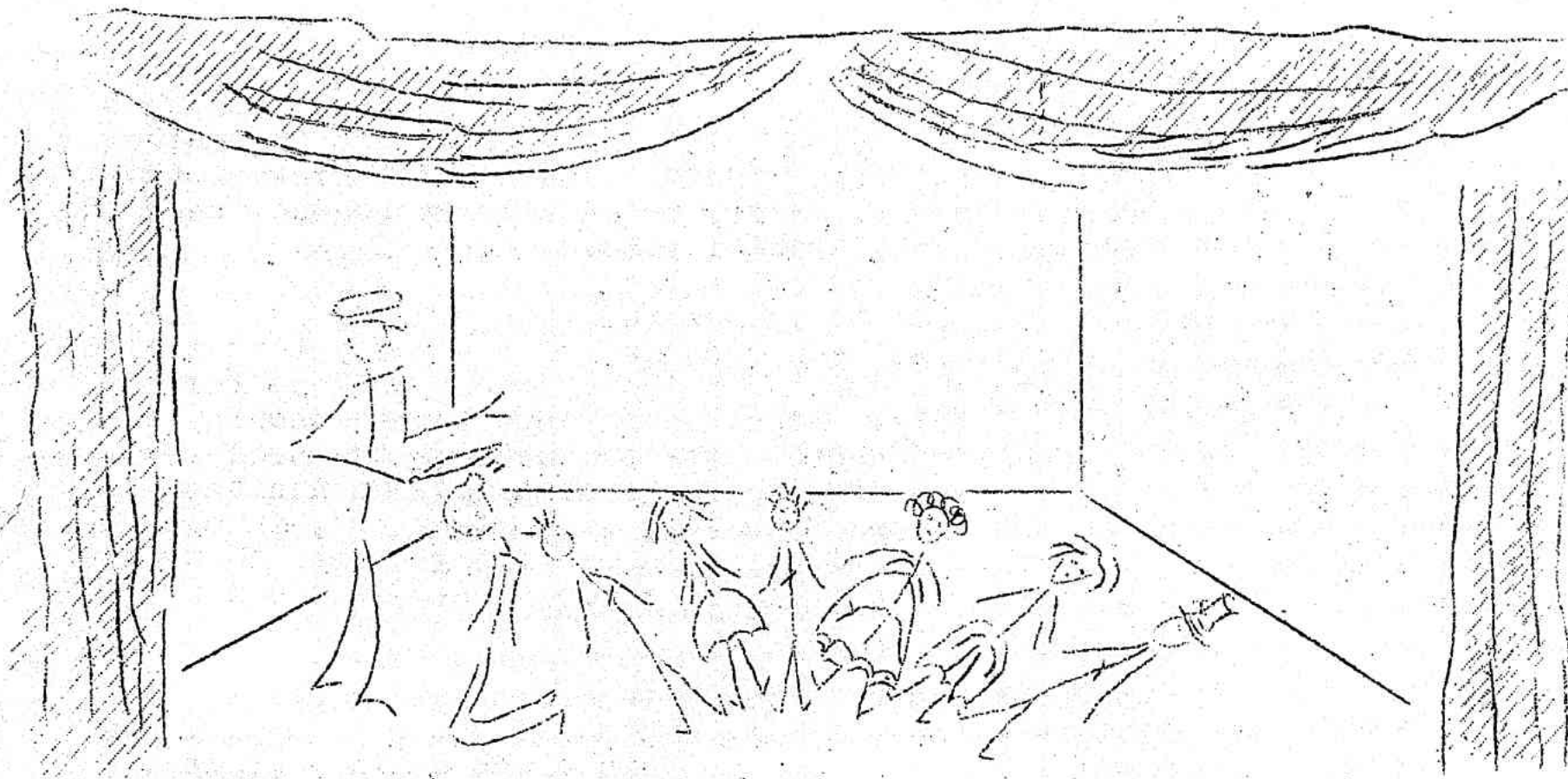
DRAMATIC SOCIETY SWINGS INTO ACTION

On August 24th and 25th the people of Canberra will once again be given the inestimable privilege of seeing a presentation by the College Dramatic Society (better known as C.U.D.S.), a privilege which has not been vouchsafed to them since the end-of-year revel in 1955. The programme chosen is an ambitious one, but the talent and enthusiasm of producer and actors is such that the resulting achievement will be something splendidly worth seeing.

Many people are wondering if there is anything significant in the fact that the theme of both of the plays chosen is death - and we understand that the Psychology I Class has decided, on the strength of this, to devote their class survey this year to the incidence of morbidity in the psychological make-up of students. We won't tell you who murders who or how many dead bodies will be

left lying around at the end of the performance, but we can certainly promise you an evening packed with suspense.

The programme will be A. P. Herbert's "Two Gentlemen of Soho" (a one-act curtain raiser) and Emyln Williams' "A Murder has been Arranged". Producer is Dr. Sinclair of the Modern Languages Department (an intrepid soul), and you will see such famous College artists as Sir John Roland Carroll, Ron Miller (alias the Mayor of Yass), Mr. Bruce (Thistlewaite Hope), Chris Masterman (no longer disguised as an Olympic Torch-bearer) and several others - not forgetting that glamorous husband-hunter Beverley Renfree and her French athlete Jacques Grenot.



### WINTER BLUES

There is snow on the mountains this bright sparkling morning,  
And the sky is a cold wintry hue;  
The bus-riding people are shiv'ring and yawning,  
And their fingers and noses are blue.

There is frost on the ground and it's crunchy and shining,  
And the ice-covered puddles are blue;  
The car-driving people are sniffing and whining,  
And their engines with cold coughing too.

There is mist in the hollows 'round trees it is clinging,  
And the leaves are a silvery blue;  
The school-going children are leaping and singing,  
And their cheeks are a bright apple hue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The S.R.C. is most concerned about the behaviour of students in the Common Room ... this applies most particularly to full time students, especially the "freshers".

Students have shown little or no regard for the property of the College or of the Students' Association. Not only has there been a complete disregard for the thoughts and feelings of their fellow-students, but there have also been cases of theft, wilful destruction of property, and conduct not far removed from juvenile delinquency - and this by persons who are to lead the community in years to come.

The S.R.C. is seriously considering removing certain privileges from a number of students and has gone so far as to bring into effect disciplinary regulations which will permit the S.R.C. to ban particular students from the Common Room and to withdraw all privileges from them. There will, of course, be a right of appeal to the College Council.

It can be seen that a state of affairs has arisen which calls for severe remedial action by the S.R.C., if not by the College Council. On at least two occasions members of the Professorial Staff have seen fit to report the behaviour of day students to the administration, and the administration has requested the S.R.C. to bring this to the notice of students.

The S.R.C. has been placed in an embarrassing position, for one of its members has been named as a culprit. Also the S.R.C. is loathe to take disciplinary action against its fellow students. I therefore appeal to all students to think this matter over carefully ... and I address this to the full timers in particular, for it is about their behaviour that most complaints have been lodged.

A. J. MILLER  
PRESIDENT, S.R.C.

Dear Sir,

The Council of the College has now considered whether it would be possible to provide more daytime lectures and has received and considered reports from the Board of Studies on the subject.

The Council is in full agreement with a proposal that the College should become known as an institution where full-time students can normally attend their lectures during the daytime. The future policy of the Council will therefore be to provide day lectures for full-time students.

It may be found impracticable, at the outset in any case, to provide for all full-time students during the daytime, owing to shortage of staff or for other reasons, but any such difficulties will be overcome as soon as possible. It is intended that a substantial number of daytime lectures will be given next year. To provide these day lectures the staff will, if necessary, and where possible, duplicate lectures.

Where separate daytime lectures are not practicable, and where the number of full-time students is insufficient for daytime lectures, the possibility of holding classes between 4.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. and noon and 2.00 p.m. will be considered.

Special attention will be given to avoiding night lectures in all first year subjects if possible.

I think you are already aware that the current year's time-table has been adjusted and certain lectures have been duplicated, with a result that the night-time demands on full-time students have been considerably reduced. According to my records the position of daytime students is now as follows: attending no nights per week - 1 student; attending one night per week - 6 students; attending two nights per week - 7 students; attending three nights per week - 5 students.

All lectures in the following subjects are now given in the daytime, with no lecture commencing later than 5.00 p.m.

English Languages and  
Literature I,  
French I (Honours)  
French II  
German I (Honours)  
International Relations  
Latin I  
Latin II  
Legal History  
Logic  
Modern History

Philosophy I  
Philosophy I (Honours)  
Political Philosophy  
Principles of Contract  
Principles of Property  
Preliminary German  
Preliminary Greek  
Political Science A  
Psychology I  
Psychology II  
Psychology III

In 1957 full-time students will be strongly advised to enrol on or before the last day for the receipt of enrolments, and day time lecture time-table will be drafted immediately.

I have every hope that this plan will be fully implemented with benefit to daytime students particularly.

This information will be interesting to those students who have, through your newspaper, urged the establishment of more daytime lectures.

Yours faithfully,

T. M. OWEN  
REGISTRAR

Sir,

It had to happen! It would appear that the curriculum for Accountancy I has at last been finalised. What a wonderful state of affairs! On the face of it, it seems that this is yet another example of the failure of Melbourne to co-operate with Canberra. But this is not so! Apparently even Melbourne did not know. Surely when it is intended to revise the curriculum for a particular subject it should be done well in advance! Students and lecturing staff (in Canberra) would then have plenty of notice. As it is the Calendar says one thing and the course of studies another.

I understand that for one particular topic to be covered this year, of the two reference books mentioned, one costs in the vicinity of £5 and the other can only be obtained from America; and this involves dollars! Unfortunately I have no dollars (thanks to the Government) nor have I £5 to spare, thanks to the Government's implementation of Professor Arndt's high taxation for all policy.

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Dear Sir,

I read with interest an article headed "Science Courses" in your 3rd July issue of WORONI.

I expect the first meeting of the committee referred to in your article to be held on the 30th July next and I am sure the members will be interested in what you published. I will distribute a copy of your article with the papers which will be sent to members of the committee.

I take this opportunity of referring unofficially to a letter signed 'Monarchist'. He mentions a widely held view that the College administration was manoeuvring to have so-called influential people elected to the Council. I assume that the word "administration" was not being used in the narrow sense and that it did not apply to the group of people in the College generally referred to as "the administration". I think some of your readers are reading administration to mean the College administrators. I am not suggesting that anything should be done about this, but I just mention the matter for your own information.

Yours faithfully,  
T. M. Owen  
REGISTRAR

The Editor,

May I compliment the Melbourne University for sending us lecture notes in advance. This really enables students to forge ahead in their studies. To receive third term lecture notes (or should I say guides to lectures) in first term is really a wonderful thing. It is even better to receive second term notes in second-term. But what has happened to the first term notes. Despite repeated requests they still have not turned up. Perhaps they will arrive in time for first-term next year when I will be able to take advantage of their contents.

COMMLAW 1957

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Students will see by the two letters from the Registrar above, that even if the S.R.C. does not read WORONI, the College authorities do, and furthermore, when students express views on matters which concern them, they do something about it. So after all, the words of contributors are not wasted on the desert air. Ed.

Closing time for copy for the next issue of WORONI will be 6.00 p.m. on Friday, 24th August. Contributions should be placed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the editor, and left on the letter-board in the Common Room, or sent to John Carroll (Stats. or Narclan House), John Robinson (Stats.) or Maris King (Prime Minister's)

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